## Union and American.

THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1866,

SPEECH OF Hon George H. Pendleton.

The Question of the Day.

A great Conservative political meeting was held at Reading, Pennsylvania, on last

Wednesday. Speeches were made by HEIS-TER CLYMER, the Conservative candidate for Governor, Hon. MONTGOMERY BLAIR and Hon. Gronor H. Pendleton. From liberties and the liberties of the race to an the will say, like children caught in a fault the latter's remarks we extract the follow-overpowering irresponsible majority, rather "I will not do so again," but the empire goes the latter's remarks we extract the follow-THE QUESTION OF THE DAY. [Cheers.]

What is the great question-I do not say principle-of to-day? Shall the Southern tates be represented in Congress? Around this question is grouped every other quest Congress insisted upon its adoption as a contion which the war has raised, and by the principle on which it is decided will every tors and Representatives. If it were entire-other question be determined. The Presi- ly desirable; if nobody objected or could dent says that they are entitled to representation—that they have resumed their nor-not to be proposed. If the States are entimal and harmonious relations to the Union.

The Democratic party asserts the same position. The Republican party, speaking by its leaders in Congress, says that although the be represented till they buy the enjoyment that right by consenting to amendments | hold if you will give him your purse. It the Constitution which the Southern people loathe from the bottom of their hearts, and will never yield to except by coercion. [Choers.] This is the question remitted to other. If they are not entitled, the proposal the people for decision—and upon their deision depend peace and order, and the per-etuation of the Government, or discontent, isorder, revolution and anarchy—despot-sess, if only his black majesty could be worsm. Is not this true? If these States are shipped. But what is this amendment? not entitled to representation in Congress, they are not entitled to vote in the electoral States shall be a citizen thereof and of the college If they are not permitted to vote State wherein he resides. Citizens of the in 1868, and their vote combined with that of either party at the North would elect a State; so entirely left it there that voters by President, will that party submit to the the law of the State were expressly made diciden? Will it consent that the will of electors for Federal officers. No State shall the whole country should be defeated by a known and acknowledged minority, and if it will not submit, will there not be disorder, privileges and immunities? Where are they carbalence, probably war?

WHY THE SOUTH SHOULD HE REPRESENTED. Gior has already put each citizen of each HIDES, OIL, TALLOW. Why should not these States be represented? Pennsylvania and Ohio are repre-sented. Why not Virginia? Ohio recognizes the supremacy of the Federal Government within the Constitution; so does Vir ginia. Ohio obeys the Federal laws; so doe Virginia. There is not an armed enemy in all the Confederate States. There is not a all the males excluded bear to all the males of twenty-one years in this show of opposition to Federal authority not even so much as a shadow when it deefficient. The Confederate Government is dissolved; the ordinances of secession are abrogated; the old constitutions are set the right of suffrage. That could not stand aside, new ones are established, and the old State Governments are displaced; new ones are in their stend. The old officers have other electors might vote for them; but it been expelled; new ones have been elected. | other electors hings to be they excluded the negro, his whole race was ty; they preserve order, punish crime, pretect life and property, collect debts, enforce contracts, regulate the relations of husband and wife, father and child, guardian and ward; they regulate the descent and districharter cities and colleges; they exercise the right of eminent domain, build railroads and establish common schools. Why should

they not be represented? Ohio eral taxes; so does Virginia. A tax a of age, then one hundred thousand mer erer rides every county; a custom house of-ficer is at every port. Virginia took up arms against the Federal Government; alas! she did. Seduced by the advice of fanaties at the South; goaded by the advice of not less wicked fanaties at the North, unwisely she took up arms to resist the execution of Federal laws. But when you sounded the toosin of war, and called upon the people to main tain their Constitution, their Government you told them that so soon as Federal laws were obeyed the war should cease, and it should leave the State with all their rights, their power, their equality, unimpaired. [Cheers.] Ohio is a free State; so is Virginia. Ohio protects negroes in every civil ight; so does Virginia. But, but!-bilt what, my friend? Out with it. Virginia does not permit negroes to vote; neither one Ohio, nor Indiana, nor Illinois, nor owa, nor Wiscomin, nor Penusylvania, nor Delaware, nor New Jersey, nor Connecticut, nor New Hampshire, nor New York, nor California, nor Oregon, nor Colorado; and if this is a reason, why not those States ex-

THE EQUALITY OF THE STATES. It is a fundamental maxim that the States in the Union are equal—not equal in territory, or wealth, or numbers—but equal in duties, in rights, in powers. They were overeigns, and as such were equal before the Union. They each, as sovereign, came into the Union. They delegated the same powers; they agreed to perform the same luties. They guaranteed each to the other sentation is the most important right. Ohio enjoys it, why not Virginia? The Sonthern States are in the Union The Sonthern tates are in the Union or they are out of tire political assembly will hang upon hi If they are in the Union, they are equal to Ohio, and entitled to representation. If orator, because no one surpasses him in shed-they are out of the Union, the claim to ding light on the most difficult subject. He they are out of the Union, the claim to govern them at all is a fraud and murpation. [Cheers.] They entered the Union or a diplomatic imbroglic. Nothing by passing an ordinance adopting and rational prices of the topic passing an ordinance adopting and rational prices are supported by passing an ordinance adopting and rational prices are supported by the federal Constitution. They tried with his subject. He sacrifices nothing to the ratification. The abrogating ordinance was the net of secession. Either it was knows how to be cutting, biting cloquent, valid, or it was invalid. If invalid, it was will, it had no effect; it did not affect the the average class of minds, leading step b State; it did not affect the tie which bound it step to the point to which he wishes to bri to the Union. It left the State in the same | them. Thus he is able to speak in his shri position in which it had been for a month, for a year, before the act of secession. If it ing fatigue. At the commencement of hi was valid, it destroyed the Union and removed the State beyond the Constitution, eyond your power. Reject the claim that one but his failure was complete. He had these ordinances are valid for one purpose, no capacity in this direction. One day he invalid for another—valid to destroy the state, invalid to dissever the federal tie. It his fancy, spoke wholly at his ease, and as is the finciful creation of a disordered brain, have things as he wishes.

or the arbritrary diction of a man who will as winning as at forty. Nothwithstanding his historical labors, which are very consid-erable, notwithstanding the reverses he has I understand the position of Mr. STEVENS and those who follow him. He believes that the ordinance of secession, or the attempt to enforce it by arms, constituted the no reason to complain of his fortune. Born South in effect a foreign power-alien enemies; that we had good cause of war against em, and did in fact wage the war for subcollege at the expense of the State, he arrived in Paris in 1820, without a cent in his agation and conquest; that having subjugaed and conquered them, we hold them subsect to our will; that so far as they are MEGNET, who has since become one of our snoemed, their rights and our powers are most renowned historians, in a room in the etermined by the laws of nations alone, and no question of the Constitution can be raised | fifth story of a house now occupied by inexcept by the adhering States. I understand publicist, commencing in a widely circula-ted journal with articles in the true spirit of the position of Mr. Joneson and the war-Democratis. They isoid that the ordinances of secession were invalid; that whoever attempted by force of arms to make them available were traitors; that their unlawful acts did not affect the status of the State, or of its law-abiding people; that they may be punished, but that the State remains the same. (Cheers, But I cannot understand the thimblerig logic of these half-way gentheme, that the ordinances of secession are half valid, half invalid; that the States are in the Union when duties are required, out of it when rights are to be accorded; in the Union when duties are required, out of it when rights are to be accorded; in the Union when duties are required, out of it when representation is demanded. Why should they not be represented? This was generally assential to the restoration.

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consent that son and husband and lover
should volunteer. It was this that made the
North viold are all the statements and when Paris again had a taste for the
Parliamentary region it and to the legisla. North yield armed men as if from her soil.
Mr. Lincoun in his inaugural and messages, told us the war was for the Union; Congress, in the most solemn form, relterated it. Mr.

In his green old age, M. TRIERS has presented to the legislative body this incompable orator, on whom so many times it has showered appleuse.

In his green old age, M. TRIERS has presented the laboratory balds of his county. in the most solemn form, reiterated it. Mr. Sawann, after two years of was told us that the scatt of Senators and members were valuant, and their open arms, with silent cloquence, invited the States and the people to return to the biessings and doties of the Constitution. Your arms have been successful; not an armselvency withstands you; they ask admittance to their seats. Why is not the Union restored? Why do those who have

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THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

Consider the constitutional amendment.

lition precedent to the admission of Sena-

it. If they are entitled, the refusal of the

right is the highwayman's course, who seizes

you by the throat and agrees to release his

vain you assert that you are entitled both to

your freedom and your money. You buy

one admitted right by the surrender of an

defined? Where written? The Constitu

State upon the same footing as citizens of

Representation shall be apportioned ac-

ording to population, but if any male per

on over twenty-one years of age shall be accluded from the ballot-box, the represen-

tative basis shall be diminished by these in

State. The former proposition was to ex-

clude from the basis all of any race or cole

if by race or color they were excluded from

All the people are to be enumerated, all the

thousand negro men over twenty-one years

rould be without representation. I say

othing of its operation on the Souther

States; will you here be willing to adopt it?

But the cunning of its authors is apparent here, for by this scheme New England gets

wo members of Congress, while the other

orthern and Western States lose twelve

more than by the other plan. Nor is it re-

ally an honest scheme to secure to the negr

the right of voting, for this and every other

plan suggested contemplates that the State

may exclude him from the ballot, provider

to them. No! gentlemen, the only object of this amendment is to show to the State

that they hold even the right of suffrage by

overnment, and thus to bring their most

Sketch of the Parisian Hero of the Hour.

The Christian Watchman and Reflect

irst sight a person would not imagine that

he had before him one of those men who

have done the most for their country, one of

the most marvelous organisims which are able

to accomplish the most difficult tasks with

readiness and case. Remarkably small in

stature, his physiognomy bears no impre

lips, more than those of the most Ciceronian

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It is the policy of M. Turnes to addre

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f his age. At twenty years of age he was

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n the port of Marseilles, of parents but lit-

le removed from indigence, educated in a

socket. He took lodging with his friend

bovers. There he first tried his pen as a

gives a sketch of THIERS, which we copy:

M. THIERS is the here of the hour.

he will and at the command of the Fede

ital rights entirely within its control.

only they will agree to give up the politic

power which controls him in the basis give

the several States.

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1866.

MEDICAL.

damored for Union refuse it? Why do those who have urged others to fight for Union sparkles with mind. He treats the great Gentlemen, it is because they deceived rostrum. He seems as if he had prepared bimself beforehand. People are never weary he Union. Thanners Stevenswas honest of hearing him, and they retire dazzled and rough to say so. He said in my hearing instructed. It is in this way that this marthat, with his consent, the Union never diould be restored. These men hate the Constitution of the United States. They

hate our form of government; and they know the most effective stab they could is, right, but he does not conceive it as possible outside of the framework of our admingive it-the most fatal blow-would be the istration. He admires our centralization, tempt to govern one half of the country though it paralyzes everywhere the indi vidual life. He favors the union of Church I speak of men whom I know, men with and State, the placing of the former under whom I have served in public life. I do not the protection of the latter. He is a liberal impeach their intelligence, or patriotism, or of the old revolutionary school. If he had sincerity; but I repeat, I believe they hate our Constitution, and desire its overthrow, too much for the first. He had certainly They believe consolidation is better than contributed by his history of Napoleon I. confederation. They prefer to trust their to pay the way for NAPOLEON III. Perhaps than to one orderly process established under the checks and balances of our system. less tardy than it is useless. His foreign policy is very narrow, as is proved by his strange anamadversion on renegade Italy.

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nis weakness, his great mistake. Happil

LAYBOULAY, is tending to burst this narrow circle, within which liberty cannot expand

Nevertheless, we should be ungrateful to M.

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